—Farmers repor fall pasture the best in several years. In some fields grass is nearly kine high.

—The Kimley property on West Main street will be sold at public sale next Wednesday afternoon.

-Hickorynuts retailed at \$1.50 per bushel when the season opened three weeks ago but the price is now \$2.

—A saw mill is to be installed at the plant of the Buckeye Handle Co., of which R. H. Higgins is manager. -Local sportsmen report quail and rabbits more pientful than for sever-al years. Shooting next month prom-

—A large crowd enjoyed the chick-en supper given at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Ald Boole'y.

—The sale of reserved seats for the college lecture course at H. J. Dickson's store begins next Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

—People are becoming accustomed to the village stores closing at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and there is little or no

-Many tickets have been sold for the college lecture course but it will started early next spring. be necessary to sel more in order to pay out as the course this season is the most expensive the town has ev-

-Some time Friday night the barricade at the north end of the Broad street pavement was taken away, not by the contractor or village authorities, and Saturday the street was generally used for the first time in more than two months.

— A bunch of gamblers operated near the entrance to the grand stand at the fair grounds last Saturday and of course picked up some easy mon-ey. It is hardly likely that the time will ever come when men will rea-lize that it is impossible to get away with the coin while playing another

-The funeral of the late Charles E. Rice, held last Friday morning from the Methodist church, was very largely attended, the Normal closing so that all students might be present. The services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Beard, assisted by Rev. F. H. Hill. Burial was in the village cemetery.

-Some of the automobilists was came here Saturday afternoon to attend the races at the fair grounds evidently forgot, all about the state law limiting the speed of automobiles business sections to eight miles an hour. Thirty or forty miles was nearer the clip of several machines that tore through town.

-Since the Standard Oil Co., esfield the Texas Oil Co. has been sending a tank wagon here. The Freedom Oil Co. has been sending a tank wagon to the village for several While the present service continues there will never be a famine of oil and gasoline in this town.

-The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday af the home of Mrs. Susan Kernohan and an excellent address was given by Mrs. Perry H. Babcock of Hudson on "Our Neighbors." Mrs. Babcock has traveled extensively, is a his family to close observer and her address was of November. full of interest and thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it.

—All kinds of vegetation has flourished the past two months, frequent rains and the absence of killing frosts being responsible for this condition. One Canfield woman reports' having picked the first Lima beans from vines the last day of July and the same vines, green and vigorous, are still bearing. Tomato vines are yielding second crops in some instances. And reports come of the second crop of strawberries being ing the meeting of the Masonic Grand Warren 30

-On account of conflicting dates Attorney D. F. Anderson was unable to be here last Friday night to address the Men's Club at the Presbyterian church. Hon. John G. Cooper of Youngstown, member of the legislature from this county, came in his place and gave a very interesting and helpful talk. Rev. F. H. Hill, who place and gave a very interesting and helpful talk. Rev. F. H. Hill, who recently came to the village as pastor of the M. E. Church, also favored the assemblage with a short address.

Last Thursday evening James 14ingly 14ingly 15ingly 16ingly 16 the assemblage with a short address. Music was furnished by J. B. Jones.

where the family went two years fison, ago last May. Charmed by the stor-Ulysses, Pa., and went to the Pacific coast to seek quick fortune. He said he found conditions much different in Oregon than had been represented. Land is high-priced in desirable localities and he does not believe the chance of semulations with the common than the comm chance of acquiring riches is any where near as good in Oregon as in Ohio or Pernsylvania. He visited every part of Oregon during his two years' stay in the state and found nothing that looked so good to him as his old eastern home. Men of small means have little chance to succeed in Oregon, he said. The land companies get big prices for property and water rights, where irrigation is necessary, and under their contract the water may be shut off just when most version leaves the contract the water may be shut off just when most version. when most needed. Both Mr. Sheriff and his wife are intelliged people
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session reports from the Youngstown and talked most interestingly of their experiences in the far west. Their session reports from the Youngstown session reports from the Youngstown session during the far west. Their session reports from the Youngstown session reports from the Youngstown session reports from the Youngstown sunday school convention will be received.

Presbyterian Church, Oct. 22, 1911—Sabbath school at 9:30. Freaching horses, the family left Oregon for an at 10:30, subject, "The Forgiveness of Sin." Christian Endeavor at 5:30, as living quarters, and extra horses, the family left Oregon for an overland trip to 'their old home in Pennsylvania. One of the teams used in returning was shipped to Oregon two years ago. Mr. Sheriff said that two years ago when he decided to locate in Oregon he thought he was unfortunate in not being able to sell both his Pannsylvania ranches but he now considers it the locate in ore pennsylvania ranches will be resulted.

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Presbyterian Church, Oct. 22, 1911
Sabbath school at 9:30. Freaching at 10:30, subject, "The Forgiveness of Sin." Christian Endeavor at 5:30, while I have learned from things." Jer. 13:140; Matt. 22:15-22. Evening worship at 6:30, Jacob's Blessing. You are very welcome.

Card of the Youngstown celeved. was unforcinate in not being able to sell both his Pransylvania ranches but he how considers it the lucklest thing that ever happened to him. The family had about 175 miles to travel from Canfiel's to their old home and they expected to cover that distance in about a week.

Quite a number of Canfield men mployed in Youngstown make the trip every day in automobiles.

-Plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Manchester to celebrate their golden wedding Tuesday, Nov.

Everybody invited.

quested the township trustees to re. thusiasm. The crowd an ornament in central park. -Quite a number of Canfield peo-

ple attended a reception tendered Claude Sutton and bride by his moth-er, Mrs. W. J. Sutton, and sisters at er, Mrs. W. J. Sutton, and sisters at their home in Youngstown last Saturday evening.

—The Canfield postoffice has been right cheek and his shoulders were

for depositors.

—As a result of street improve-ments the west side of the park is in rather bad condition. It should be put in shape this fall so that there may be no delay in getting the grass -The first number of the college

in Youngstown to succeed Prof. Griswold, who resigned to become a banker. Prof. Miller is one of the foremost educators in the state and a host of Canfield friends are pleased to learn of his advancement.

—While G. C. Reed, carrier on rural route No. 1 out of Canfield, was picking apples last. Saturday in the orchard of E. H. Graves, west of the village, the ladder turned with him and he was thrown eight or ten feet. He alighted on his feet and one heel was so badly injured that he has almost a lap behind the winner.

Result of Auto Races.

The first auto race was divided interest the larger than since been confined to his bed.

-W. L. Bryson has leased for five ears from R. J. Neff his building on to cars of 30 horsepower or under Broad street and will occupy same The final race between the cars with his grocery, moving this week. qualifying deciding the event. Mr. Bryson will use his present quarters in what was the Taber building as a wareroom, Mr. Bryson also takes over the retall ice-cream and soft drink business of Mr. Neff. The latter will devote his entire attenion to the wholesale trade.

-A special meeting of Council was held Monday night when the new Broad street pavement was accepted and bills for the estimated cost of the pavement were ordered paid. The question of placing hitching rails along the paved street was discussed and it was finally decided to permit a majority of the property owners on the street to determine whether tablished a supply station in Can- the rails shall be placed along the inside or outside curb.

> WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO.

Butter retails at 22c-a pound and Buick 30 eggs at 20c a dozen. Hezekiah Parshall, 72 years old, died Thursday night of malaria! fev-

Frank Mastell was initiated in the Thomas 40 mysteries of Odd Fellowship Wed Lexington 40 nesday 1 ight. Henry Fonderlin will move with

his family to Haselton about the first 7:25. W. H. Coffee and G. B. Whittlesey

of Cleveland spent a fey days in Kline 40 town this week. Farmers in the eastern part of Can-

field township have been fighting fire in the woods this week. Miller Bro's, butchers, will give up their business here and move to

Youngstown early next month. Mrs. Adelia Whittlesey has gone to Athens, O., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lash. S. S. Macklin and Dr. Campbell were in Cleveland last week attend-

Lodge. Edward Fitch, publ'sher of the Canfield Herald, from 1866 to 1872, died in Washington, D. C., last week, aged

Profs. Kinnear and Tuttle will furn- Firestoneish music for the entertainment to be given Friday night by the Newtonian Buick .0 iterary society.

Whitman officiating.

Among the local advertisers were Kline 40

—Monday morning D. L. Sheriff, Edwards Bros. J. C. Kirk, King & Kirestone-with his wife and eight children, Corll, W. H. Kyle, Neff & Hursaw, Columbu Dr. S. E. Dyball, J. H. Clewell, Hol-Sebring 20 county, Pa., from Oregon, lis Bros., Lynn Bros., and C. L. Mor-

ago last May. Charmed by the stories that came from Oregon, Mr. Potter sold one of his two ranches near county, will be married next Tuesday

ian churches of Ohlo, November 5 is miles. to be observed as Ohio day. On that day, which is the first Lord's day of November, special services will be beid and offerings will be taken for evangelistic work in the state. every member present in the morning

in my own name but in he name of phrents, brothers and sisters, the many friends for the kindnesses shown he at the death of our dear one.

Gratefully,

Mrs. Chas. E. Rice.

AUTOMOBILE RACES SATURDAY Attracted a Large Crowd Which Was

Thrilled by the Exhibition. More than two thousand people saw the automobile and motorcycle aces on the fair grounds track in —The Y. W. C. A. will give a Hallowe'en social in College Chapel Hundreds of automobiles brought peo-Tuesday evning, Oct. 31, at 7 o'clock. special Erie train from Youngstown -The Methodist congregation will the motorcycle races were called at tender the new pastor, Rev. F. H. 1:30 the grand stand was well filled Hill, and family a reception at the and spectators lined both sides of the track in the vicinity of the stand. -The park commissioners have re. Every event caused the greatest enmove the trestle and large tank that was a well-ordered one. While there for more than a year has not been were several close calls for accidents only one occurred. As Kerr was driving his Kline car 50 miles an hour in the third lap of the 15-mile race James McGraw of East Palestine, his mechanician, turned and lookdesignated as a postal savings bank bruised. He was taken to the and deposits will be received on and Youngstown City hospital after reafter Tuesday, Nov. 7. Elsewhere in ceiving surgical attention on the this paper is published information grounds. From the interest mani fested Saturday it is certain that other races will be arranged for the local track next season.

The motorcycle races were booked as the preliminary event of the afternoon's sport and lent greatly to the share of amusement, Wonderful exhibitions by the men of the two-wheel speeders served to whet the appetites of the spectators for the big races —Local base ball fans go to Youngstown every afternoon to watch the score boards giving reports from the world's championship games between the New York and Philadelphia clubs.

Onsky's Hungarian Orchestra Thursday evening, Oct. 26. This company is composed of six members and is regarded one of the strongest musical organizations on the road.

—Prof. Edwin F. Miller, a former instructor in the N. E. O. N. C. has in 8 minutes are was won by Kaiser.

ernor, on an Excelsior, finished first after getting a good start and losing the lead on the sixth mile to Morgan and Kaiser on Harley-Davidsons. It was on the eighth mile that Governor again got his engine hitting perfectly and with a wonderfu exhibition of driving overtook his leaders and won

to two events owing to the large number of entries. This was open First Qualification Heat.

Driver. Buick 30. Peat Kline 30. Krit 22 Fisher Best time 7:48 by Peat. Final Heat. Driver Correjja 30. Smeltz

Peat Kerr Best time 7:40. Second 7:481/2. Large Car Event. The second event was for cars 30 norse-power or over. This race drew forth a large field. It was split up into two qualification races with the

third heat deciding the winner. First Qualification. Driver Sebring 35 Cooper Warren 30 Seidner

Best time for 5 miles 7:2214.

Second Qualification, Car. Driver Fulkerson Wallen Reinhard Kline 40

Final Heat. Driver. Kerr Sebring 35 Cooper Correjja 30 Jones Wallen exington 40 Best time for 10 miles 12:011/2;

econd 12:34. Free-For-All Event. The third and final event was the free-for-all and contained nine entries

First Qualification. Cooper Sebring 35 Cadillac 35 Huffines Seidner Best time for five miles 7:29; sec-

Second Qualification. Driver Columbus 28 Lucas Warren 30 Seidner

ond 7:34.

Driver. Kerr \*\*\*\* 15 TH Columbus 28 Lucas Sebring 35 Cooper Huffines

Best time for 15 miles, 20:37½; second 21:02. Kerr made the remarkably fast time in this race for the three, five miles in 7:01½; 6:47; 6:49. Total 20:37½.

James Kerr of the Kline squad lost in his attempt to lower the hair mile track record of Ohio. The record for flying start is now 1:10 for wife mile. flying start is now 1:10 for one mile. Christian Church With the Christ- er than he made some of the race

BARN WURNED.

Second Largest Structure of the Kind in Mahoring County Destroyed With \$8,000 Loss.

The second largest farm barn in Mahor,ing county, 80 by 80 feet in di-mentions, located on the farm former'ly owned by J. H. Shields and and the work can be done better.

Talrymen, located in Boardman town.

A woman of Dayton, Wash., cle ship, was burned to the ground Mon-day at 11 a. m., with all the summer's crops. The loss is estimated by the owners at \$8,000 and only partly covered by insurance.

No one seems to know how the fire

the city, where they are well anown on account of having been in business for a number of years.-Vindicator.

ENEMY OF CORN

vil which attack the grain in the crib, "bud worm" worm," as it is sometimes called, is undoubtedly the worst corn pest in the South. This insect is found throughout the United States from the Atlantic ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to Mexico. Its original home was in Mexico, from whence it spread into the United States. It is more of a southern than a northern insect, not being especially injurious in the North-

The adult of the bud-worm is one of our most common insects. It is a small, hard-shelled beetle, yellowgreen in color, with twelve black members American Association of spots on the wing-covers. It is about Members American Association of 14 inch long. This beetle feeds upon nearly every plant that grows; on the blades, green ears, silk and pollen of corn; on alfalfa, clover, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, cabbage, beets, mustard, cucumbers, melons, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, asparagus, beans, and many other vegetables; on the buds and blossoms of fruit trees; and on countless wild and cultivated flow-

As soon as the corn is up the beetles lay their eggs in the ground near the little stalks. Each female usually lays about 75 eggs although some have been known to lay as many as 200. It is a common belief at night, especially on cool nights.

From the egg comes a very small, 'worm' immediately commences feeding on the corn. It may drill a hole right into the heart of the stalk near the upper circle of roots.



Southern corn root-worm, a. beetle; cornstalk; f. pupa.

There are many varying opinions among planters concerning the budworm, as to the damage done and the best methods of control. However, on a few points nearly all agree. First, that the worms are worst in cold, wet soils such as grey bottom lands, and that they do their greatest damage while the nights are cool. When the soil becomes light and dry the bud-worm work ceases. Also the injury is never as severe on upland as on bottom land. It is evident that the worms depend upon a certain degree of moisture in the soil and from this fact we may conclude that proper drainage would help to reduce bud-worm injury in many

It is probable that draining the aired, a condition very unfavorable p. Huber engine, 2 driving to the bud-worm.

Many experiments have been made secticides and repellants, such as kerosene emulsion, tar, etc. None of these have been successful.

It has been found, however, that dence, 3½ miles northwest of North when 5 or 6 kernels are planted in a Jackson, 16 head of pure bred Jersey hill one or two of them will nearly always escape injury. Where the bud-worm injury is at all severe it always escape injury. Where the and coming fresh; yearling heifer, bud-worm injury is at all severe it yearling bull, 3 bull calves and two would undoubtedly pay to adopt this heifer calves. These animals are all practice rather than to replant two or three times.

been so common for many years that is a profitable producer, in good con most planters have come to look up- dition, sound, and of St. Lambert's on it as a necessary evil. It is true breeding. One mare weighing 1100 that we cannot now recommend any will be sold. Mr. McCorkle will have direct insecticidal measures which conveyances at the 10 and 11 a. m. may be relied upon for its practical trains in North Jackson to carry pascontrol. It is certain, however, that sengers to and from the sale free of its damage can be very largely re- charge. Liberal terms. Col. S. B. duced or prevented by such measures Parshal, auctioneer. as late planting, planting a large number of kernels to the hill, properly draining what would otherwise weeds and similar practices which may be included in the best farm practice. The application of these measures will reduce bud-worm injury to a minimum.

The bud-worm has been known for many years, although at first it was only known as being injurious to cucumbers and melons. In fact, it was, for a long time, called a "melon-worm." The adult beetles were known to feed on the leaves and frust and it was supposed that the grabs also fed on these plants. It was not until 1883 that it became known as an enemy to corn, Today it it known by one name or another throughout the South as a corn pest.

If you have a tree about the place that is dying and you wish to renew its youth, plant woodbine at the base and in a few years the tree will be covered with foliage and have waving banners more beautiful than in

Plant everything in rows in the garden so that horse tools may be used for cultivation. This will light-en the labor of gardening five fold

A woman of Dayton, Wash., clear-ed \$8320 last year from 10 acres of onions. Her crop yielded about 1,000 sacks per acre and all were sold to a New York firm

-The trustees of the Home for started. A large party of men were at the time working at one end of the structure filling a large silo. A tributions to be left with the Homer steam engine was used in the operation of the silage cutter, but it is not thought that sparks were responsible for the conflagration, as it started at a point farthest from the engine.

Smith brothers operate a dairy and sell milk through the south part of the city where they are well anown.

on account of having been in business for a number of years.—Vindicator.

Most of a man's troubles wear petticots.

It may be fust as well also to admit that the cost of living was lower when a family man wasn't ashamed to tote a jug of molasses home from the store.

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### PUBLIC SALES

Their barn having burned Smith Brothers have decided to sell at public sale at their farm 1% miles southeast of Cornersburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, commencing at 1 p. m., 40 head milk cows, fresh and coming fresh, Jersey bull, work horse, weight 1500; pony mare and colt. Six months' credit with approved security. C. T. Agnew, Auctioneer.

Willis Freyman, having sold his among farmers that the eggs are laid at night, especially on cool nights, 23, commencing at 1 p. m., one famslender grub, white or yellowish in ily mare, 2 cows, 2 fat hogs, 40 chick-color with a brown head. This little ens, two 2-horse wagons, carriage, ily mare, 2 cows, 2 fat hogs, 40 chickopen buggy, set double harness, sets single harness, hay rigging, plow steel harrows, iron and copper ket-tles, 2 cook stoves, heating stove, one nearly new; tables, chairs,, and other household goods, hay and straw by the ton, oats and wheat by the bushel, and many articles not enumerated. Satisactory credit. S. B. Parshal, auctioneer.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, commencing at 1 p. m., sun time, B. F. Wheeler will sell at his residence on the Jesse Baldwin farm in Boardman township, 2 miles south of Foster-ville, 2 horses, team large mules, 9 cows, fresh and coming fresh: Shorthorn bull, farm wagon, spring wagon, 2 buggies, bob sled, plow, sulky plow, harrow, potato planter and digger, manure spreader, mower, hay rake, b. egg; c. larva; d. anal segment of corn sheller, bone cutter, heavy and larva; c. work of larva at base of light harness, incubator and brooder, Sharpless separator, little used: War ren evaporator with heater; storage and gathering tanks, 400 sap pails spiles, etc., used 3 years; hotbed sash, 10 acres corn in shock, 10 tons hay in mow, range and a lot of house hold goods. Farm for rent. S. B. Parshal, auctioneer.

Gleason and George Coy, having decided to dissolve partnership, will sell at the residence of Gleason Coy, 1/2 miles south of Greenford, Friday Oct. 27, commencing at 10 o'clock, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 7 horses, 4 fat hogs, sow and 10 pigs, 80 chickens, Deering and Johnson binders, mower, hay rake, tedder, hay loader, hay fork and fixtures, 2 Oliver plows, 2-horse cultivator, 2 harrows, disc harrow, corn planter, corn sheller, 3 2-horse wagons, spring wagon, covered wagland [tile drainage] might be of aid on, 3 buggies, platform scales, block in combatting this pest. Such a system would drain the soil earlier in the spring leaving it dry and well stackers, Ohio ensilage cutter, 12 h. corn in shock, wheat in ground, hay by the ton, oats by the bushel, and in treating the seed with various in-secticides and repellants, such as J. U. Walter, auctioneer.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p. m., L. C. McCorkle will sell at his resicattle, consisting of 9 cows, fresh pure bred and need only to be seen to be appreciated. He will issue no The bud-worm is a pest which has catalogue but says that every cow

Edwin Shank, having decided to quit farming and locate in Cleveland, will sell on the Peter Shank farm, 2 wet, heavy soils, eradicating miles south of New Buffalo, Thursrember; registered Jersey calf, Jer sey helfer eligible to register, two 2-horse wagons, one nearly new; 2 covered wagons, light spring wagon, runabout, bob sled, 2 Planet Jr. 2horse cultivators, cultivator, land roller, Asplewall potato planter and sorter, disc harrow, harrow, plow, potato dieger, hay loader, tedder, new Deering mower, set double work har ness, set light single harness, nearly new 2 h. p. gasoline engine, cutting box, 160-foot hay rope and pulleys, churn, cream separator, steel range extension ladder, hay rigging, hay and straw by the ton, cats by the bushel, 400 shocks corn, cornfodder, stands bees, blacksmith tools, hos derricks, set double blocks, rope, and many other articles. Six months credit on sums over \$5. C. T. Ag-

Administratrix's Notice. THE STATE OF ORIO. MANONING COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administratrix of the estate of Sarah M. Cowden, late of Mahoning Caunty, O., deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

MARGARET P. HOUSTON, Administratrix, September 6, 1911.

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THE STATE OF ORIO, MAHONING COUNTY, 88. In the Court of Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersime has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of John Rummel, late of Mahoning County, O., deceased, by the Probate Court of sald county. All persons interested will govern these selves accordingly. August 31, 1911. 28 3

Administrator's Notice.

THE STATE OF ORIO, MAHONING COUNTY, 88. In the Court of Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrator with the will annexed, of the cetate of Mary Ann Brookhart, late of Mahoning County, O. deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

ELMER WARNER, Administrator with the will annexed.

Executor's Notice. THE STATE OF ORIO, MAHONING COUNTY, 88.
In the Court of Probate. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Executor of the estate of Elizabeth M. Cowden, late of Mahoring County, O., deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

L. H. E. LOWRY, Executor.

September 6, 1911.

THE STATE OF ORIO. MAHONING COUNTY, BS.

The State of Orio. Mahoning County, BS.

In the Court of Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Executors of the estate of John Helwig late of Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. overn themselves accordingly.
FRANK HELWIG, Executor.
August 20, 1911.
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> FRANK L. CROCKETT Auctioneer

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Teachers' Examination. THE Board of Examiners will hold meetings for the Examination of Teachers as follows:

Examinations begin at 90 clock A. M., andelocate of clock P. M.

Youngerown—First Saturday in September, November, December, February, March, Hay, June and August.

CANVIELD—First Saturday in October, January, April and July.

Pupils' examination, Youngstown—Third Saturday in April and third Saturday in May.

Applicants who have had any experience in teaching, are required to bring testimonials from the Directors of the schools which they last taught stating their success and their ability to govern a school. All who are not personally acquainted with the examiners must have certificates of more character.

Notice to contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Canfield Village Board of Education until Saturday. October 28, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the furnishing and erection of Fire Escapes for the Union School Building, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. T. HAWKINS, Clerk. Caufield, O., October 5, 1911. 28-4 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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